

Tigers Win!

The Tigers won their second game to keep the series alive and send the sixth game back to St. Louis. See story page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of light rain tonight, ending Wednesday. Highs today near 70.

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## Marines Get Heat But Not from Foe

SAIGON (AP) — A combined force of 3,000 U.S. marines and 1,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen swept around the abandoned Leatherneck base of Khe Sanh, but they found no enemy Monday except the heat. Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported that the allies' only casualties were felled by heat exhaustion as they hacked their way through dense jungle. In one company alone, 10 men dropped, he said.

Elements of the 3rd Marine Division established Forward Fire Base Nanking on the site of their old Khe Sanh battleground, where, according to U.S. reports, 250 Leathernecks died and 2,500 were wounded in a 71-day siege that was lifted in April. The base was abandoned in June reportedly in favor of a more mobile Marine striking force in the northern provinces.

U.S. spokesmen said Nanking was a temporary fire base, set up only to secure the Khe Sanh Valley. They stressed the Marines do not intend to stay there.

"Khe Sanh is an emotional thing with the Marines," said one officer. "We want the enemy to know that this is our valley, and we want to show that we can come in here any time we want to."

Purpose of the sweep is to locate North Vietnamese supply caches that might be used in a big enemy offensive, possibly after the northern monsoon season begins in a few weeks. U.S. intelligence indicates up to five North Vietnamese divisions with as many as 50,000 troops threaten South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces below the 17th Parallel.

Spokesmen said some enemy bunkers and munitions caches were found, but there was no indication the bunkers have been used recently. The allies have not been subjected to mortar and artillery fire, although North Vietnamese units are known to be in the Co Ro mountain area six miles away across the Laotian border.

In another Marine sweep still farther north, in the southern half of the demilitarized zone, elements of the 9th Regiment also found weapons caches, including one containing 200 rounds of 152mm artillery ammunition.

It was the first time ammunition for the Soviet-made guns, the biggest in the enemy's arsenal, has been found south of the 17th Parallel, indicating that the

## Thieu Says North Changing Battle To Political Front

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday the enemy has lost the Vietnam war on the battlefield and has shifted emphasis to the political arena to force a Communist-led coalition government on South Vietnam.

"They know they cannot win militarily, so they have moved to the political phase," he told newsmen at a Senate reception.

He dwelt on the same theme in a speech earlier Monday to the National Assembly, noting that in the past five months "the Communists have been unable to obtain a single military success."

"The scheme of the Hanoi regime is to have us accept that step which will lead to the creation of a coalition government, paving the way for Communist takeover by political means," said Thieu.

Reiterating his conditions for peace, Thieu said Hanoi "has to acknowledge its aggression against South Vietnam and must agree to end that aggression."

"The most reasonable way to end the war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities, leading gradually to a cease-fire effectively controlled and guaranteed," said Thieu.

As an indicator of the new "political war," Thieu cited the enemy's increased use of political cadres trying to gain control of the countryside.

He said that his government would continue to oppose a full bombing halt of North Vietnam until Hanoi says it will reciprocate. He added that the Saigon government would never recognize the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front (NLF), nor agree to accept it in a coalition government.

The Communists probably will mobilize their propaganda apparatus to focus the time on the question of the NLF and claim that the only roadblock to peace is our refusal to recognize the front and to accept a coalition government," Thieu speculated.

He said he was confident that neither President Johnson nor any of the U.S. presidential candidates, if elected, would call a full bombing halt without obtaining a promise of reciprocation from Hanoi.

## News in Brief

NORFOLK, Va. — A patient at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, charged with threatening to take the life of the President, has been ordered committed to a mental hospital for observation.

CONWAY, Ark. — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said he had not endorsed George Wallace for president.

ATLANTIC CITY — The nation's home builders, charging that skyrocketing lumber prices and labor costs threaten the building of middle and low income housing, called for government action to "restrain organized labor" and rollback prices.

—By The Associated Press



SINGER STIRS STORM — Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano returned to Las Vegas Monday night to appear at a casino after singing the National Anthem at the third game of the World Series in Detroit. The blind singer's rendition, bluesy in approach, created a furor but Feliciano, 23, shown here during a recent night club performance, said he wasn't making fun of the song. "It's the way I feel," he said.

— AP Wirephoto

## Series Fans Boo 'O Say' by Jose

DETROIT (AP) — Jose Feliciano, a 23-year-old blind singer, said his controversial rendition of the National Anthem before Monday's fifth game of the World Series reflects "the way I feel."

Feliciano, a Puerto Rican now living in Newport Beach, Calif., ignited storms of protests when he sang the anthem before the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers.

Although the singer declined to label his version, it appeared to resemble most closely what is termed soul music.

"I just do my thing — what I feel," said Feliciano, seated behind first base with his seeing eye dog, Trudy, and his wife, Hilda. "I guess people call it soul, but I don't call it nothing myself."

"I was a little scared when I was asked to sing the anthem. I was afraid people would misconstrue it and say I'm making fun of it. But I'm not. It's the way I feel."

The words were the same except at the very end where Feliciano added what might be written as "Year, yeah." The melody of standard version was retained

in the manner jazz musicians improve around a well-known tune such as "My Favorite Things."

Feliciano provided his own guitar accompaniment which emerged with a definite, though subtle, Latin flavor. His voice might be described as a low tenor and he inserted in several places voice runs which were similar to those which might be created by an opera singer with rock 'n' roll tendencies.

Feliciano, who's been singing for six years, was invited to sing the anthem by Ernie Harwell, the Tigers' play-to-play announcer who also writes music.

"I picked him because he's one of the outstanding singers in America today," Harwell explained.

There was much criticism. People who heard the anthem on television telephoned newspapers and radio and television stations protesting the rendition.

A spokesman for NBC said its offices in New York had received 400 calls.

Many people in Tiger Stadium did not like the rendition.

"I'm young enough to understand it, but I think it stunk," said Joe Oyler of Marion, Ind., the brother of one of the Tigers' infielders. "It was non-patriotic."

There were many boos from the crowd of more than 53,000 when Feliciano, who accompanied himself on the guitar, finished. But some were not so critical.

"I thought he was very good," said Michael Jordan of Boston.

"It's hard to say why you like it, but it seems to bring out a little more than the regular versions."

Feliciano, dressed in a maroon suit and black boots, left the game during the fifth inning to return to Las Vegas where he currently is appearing.

He has recorded such popular favorites as "Light My Fire" and "High Heeled Sneakers."

## Wallace Edged Out by Cleaver On Use of Hall

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An aide to George C. Wallace said Monday the American Independent party candidate had been denied use of a college fieldhouse where Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader running for president on the Peace and Freedom ticket, will hold a political rally.

Wallace had hoped to speak in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) fieldhouse in Troy Wednesday. An advance man, James Gaylord, said the former Alabama governor would instead address an outdoor gathering in Albany.

Cleaver's rally is scheduled in the fieldhouse Thursday.

Hal Ludder, an RPI spokesman, said Wallace had been turned down because of short notice and that Cleaver had been invited to the school by a student group some time ago. Ludder said Wallace previously had declined several invitations from campus organizations.

## Court Says No To Reserve Plea

### Douglas Holds Dissenting Opinion; Army Will Send Units to Vietnam

See Related Story Page 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday turned down a challenge to President Johnson's mobilization of reservists and freed the Army to send 256 soldiers to Vietnam.

Eight justices joined in the action and gave not one word of explanation for their ruling.

The ninth, Justice William O. Douglas, dissented and said the Army had not lived up to its promise to the reservists.

The Army, acting swiftly after learning of the court's ruling, announced immediately that five of the protesting units would be sent to Vietnam according to plan.

They are the 1002nd Composite Service Co. of Ohio, now at Ft. Meade, Md.; and the 448th Army Postal Unit of New York, the 1018th Composite Service Co. of New York, the 74th Field Hospital of New York and the 173rd Quartermaster Co. of Mississippi, all at Ft. Lee, Va.

The reservists lodged two major claims:

1. That in being called up for 24 months

as units they were not given credit for active duty time some already had served as individuals.

2. That they could be called up only in time of war or of national emergency declared by Congress.

Douglas, who had temporarily blocked the Army from sending the men to Vietnam, said the issue was not the power of Congress "but how legislation shall be read, in order, if possible, to avoid creating a 'credibility gap' between the people and their government."

The appeals presented the first challenges to the 1968 law which authorized Johnson to mobilize the ready reserve for Vietnam action.

Until the law was enacted reserve units could be called to active duty only in time of war or national emergency.

Douglas had ordered the Army, in some instances at the last minute, not to send the men to Vietnam unless the court could consider their pleas. The justices did so at a private conference following this opening day.

## Wilson, Irish Leaders Act After Disturbances

LONDON (AP) — Northern Ireland's prime minister was invited Monday to confer at No. 10 Downing St. on the savage weekend rioting in Londonberry, but he turned his back on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and hurried home.

Capt. Terence O'Neill was visiting Britain when the riots erupted and Wilson invited the Northern Ireland leader to London for talks but O'Neill preferred to see his cabinet first and returned to Belfast, where a cabinet meeting is scheduled today.

The British government has only limited power to intervene, and the official line in Belfast is that London must stay out of Northern Ireland's affairs.

The disorders began Saturday with a civil rights march protesting alleged abuses against minority Roman Catholics in housing, employment and voting regulations. Most Catholics under the northern Ulster government want to unite with the Irish Republic to the south.

Wilson has called for a personal report from his home secretary on the street fighting, in which nearly 100 persons were injured. But when he meets O'Neill probably later this week — they can do little more than discuss the situation and exchange views unless Wilson wants to change the delicate constitutional arrangements worked out between Britain and Northern Ireland almost half a century ago. Such a move could provoke a major constitutional crisis in Britain, where the Irish question can still stir political passions.

Lord Gardiner, the lord chancellor, disclosed Wilson's invitation to the House of Lords while rejecting a demand that the British government exercise overriding powers and conduct its own inquiry.

Londonberry was reported quiet after the weekend violence while Ulster constabulary held Northern Ireland's second city in tight control.

Wilson acted at the urging of several

## Steel Executive Says Navy Gets Defective Metal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The head of Philadelphia steel testing firm said Monday the Navy "accepts steel plates defective by its own specifications" for use in building submarines.

"The fact is that the Navy specified and pays for high quality laminar defect-free steel plates, yet . . . accepts steel plates defective by its own specifications, so long as hopelessly inadequate testing procedures fail to reveal these defects," said Raymond G. Perelman, president of Penn Galvanizing Co.

Perelman's comments at a news conference followed a Navy report last Friday that inspection procedures used to determine the required quality of steel used in submarine hulls are valid. The report also stated "the steel used in submarine hulls is of quality that will safely fulfill all operating conditions."

The Navy also said that a wide-ranging probe, prompted by Perelman's charges, showed "there is no indication that the loss of the Thresher 1963 and USS Scorpion last May were due to the failure of the steel plates used in the hull structure."

Washington columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson last week supported Perelman's charges. They said the Navy had evidence as early as July 15, 1962, that steel producers had "knowingly delivered defective plates" for submarine construction.

"We have examples of rejected and defective plates in our plant," said Perelman. "The Navy does not and cannot deny this."

Then in July, he received a new draft card in the mail — classifying him 1A or ready for induction.

## Black Major Asks Out of Air Force

TOPEKA, Kan. — Maj. Lewis Olive, a 37-year-old black graduate of West Point, said Monday night he is submitting his resignation from the Air Force because of conditions in the service and so he can be free to speak out on civil rights.

Olive, stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, said he also wants a freer role to take part in community development activities.

A former resident of Louisville, Ky., he said he believes the Air Force has been unfair to him personally and to blacks generally.

Olive said it will be up to the Air Force whether it accepts or rejects his resignation. "I don't expect any complications," he added. "I think they'll be glad to get rid of me."

Olive was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1955. He is married and has four children.

Olive's statement was made at a news conference called in the office of a Topeka attorney.

He said that on the advice of counsel he could not state all the reasons for his decision to tender his resignation, which he has asked to become effective next June 30. But he said his action was prompted in part by things that "have happened in the last year and not in Topeka."

He said he will refuse to report for induction as scheduled Oct. 15.

Sydney Walter, artistic director of the Firehouse Theater, said the induction order came from Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he previously lived.

Walter has taken part in several protest demonstrations and has directed many antiwar plays at the theater. At an April 3 draft protest meeting at the induction center, Walter said, he turned in his draft card.

This was followed by a series of letters from the Selective Service system, Walter said, concerning his draft status. He returned each of the letters noting he was following a policy of noncooperation with the draft, the director said.

Then in July, he received a new draft card in the mail — classifying him 1A or ready for induction.

**the Daily Iowan**  
**OBSERVATIONS**  
**AND COMMENT**

Page 2

Tuesday, October 8, 1968

Iowa City, Iowa

## The \$64,000 question

Attempts to make the University a "little democracy" in the middle of the wheels of bureaucracy are gaining impact in circles outside the tight University community.

During the weekend, the controversy over and student objections to the Code of Student Life received coverage in the Iowa City Press Citizen and on Cedar Rapids television station WMT, among other media.

Obviously, this issue is not going to live or die within the University. The Code question is another addition to the series of battles to gain student voice in education that has spread across the country.

On WMT's Sunday night newscast, Student Body Pres. Carl Varner voiced his objections to Section 17 of the Code. Varner objected to the section because he said students should have a say in formulating any policy that will affect their actions on or off University property.

Speaking for the administration was Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs. Hubbard said Pres. Howard Bowen wanted student reaction to the Code. Hubbard also said that Bowen didn't regard the Code question as closed merely because the Code had been printed, distributed and presented to students as the governing principles of student conduct.

According to Hubbard, Bowen considers the Code as a responsible document drafted by responsible student and faculty leaders.

This is all well and good, but the student and faculty members of the

Committee on Student Life didn't draft Section 17. Section 17 says that all actions by any student, anywhere, any time can be considered when evaluating the fitness of that student.

Another part of the Code that CSL members didn't include in the original draft was the list of activities that would not be tolerated by the administration this year. Interestingly enough, the Code now prohibits any sort of demonstration vaguely resembling the demonstration tactics here last year, as well as prohibiting any potential Columbias or any other demonstration that occurred on other campuses last year.

"The truth is," wrote an American friend of mine last week from Philadelphia, "the disaster is upon us and the elections are irrelevant." I have heard lately many more such gloomy comments from Americans of all walks of life. As if in tune with this trend, in Iowa City for example, buttons bearing captions such as "Save your soul — Don't go to the poll" and "I wouldn't buy a used car from either one" are blooming.

No doubt America is in troubled waters, and certainly this is a trying time for her. But it isn't the time for despair. What is happening in this country is that new forces, emotions and attitudes are running high. Apparently what they demand is a readjustment of existing institutions created to suit earlier needs.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, noted American political scientist, last week made analogies between the Roman Empire at the beginning of its decline and the position in which the United States finds itself today. But America, unlike the Roman Empire in its last days, possesses resources of energy vastly greater than any of its predecessors. It could prevent disastrous developments, such as struck Rome, not only to America but to the whole of humanity.

As Arnold Toynbee said, the greater the challenge, the greater the stimulus to achievement should be. Today America faces greater challenges than it has ever faced before; and it needs the stimulus to overcome these obstacles. The ideals of the American tradition are strong and should survive this terrible time of transition. I'm certain everything should turn out O.K. eventually.

Unfortunately, the two major political parties today no longer represent the true majority of the people. In a time of disintegration of civilization, Toynbee says, the creative minority turns into the ruling minority. Although that is what seems to be happening right now in this crucial election year, there is every chance that political organizations will soon revitalize and inspire sufficient confidence to unite and govern the nation.

The trend in this country seems to be toward polarization of political ideologies. The McCarthy phenomenon that criss-crossed the country is fading out, but Wallace fever is now riding the country. Dixiecrats are staging a comeback in the political arena from out of the rocks and bushes. Once again Wallace's battle cry is "states' rights." Comparing Wallace to Hitler, Washington commentator Sydney Harris cautioned last week that native fascism was a far greater worry than communism.

Last month Wallace was telling the American public that if he was not elected president there would be such a vast public outcry against the federal government's school desegregation efforts that the states would take over the schools. He said that states would begin to invoke their police powers to protect the health, safety and morals of the population and would "physically" take over the schools.

Who knows how many more "Little Rocks" this country might have to witness?

The first conclusion, of course, can be discarded. The University has us coming and going pretty well already; why should they try something new?

The second conclusion seems more plausible, knowing the generally inept way a lot of surprisingly intelligent and well-educated men do things around here.

The Daily Iowan, therefore, presents few suggestions to the University to change the situation so that unfortunate students with little practical experience in mathematics won't be swindled out of a nickel:

• Hire lot attendants to park all those thousands of cars individually.

• Install change machines all over the place.

• Sneak into the lots one night and replace all the four-hour meters with six-, eight- or twelve-hour meters.

— Roy Petty

## 'For convenience . . .'

Who said the "old shell game" was dead?

If you are fortunate enough to have a student reserved parking sticker, you may have noticed that in some lots the meters have a four-hour time limit, thereby forcing the student who parks in one of those lots — behind the Main Library, for instance — to go put another dime in the meter so he can park all day.

But the omnipotent and omniscient University, ever watchful of the students' welfare, has arranged a "convenience" for those students who park at the four-hour meters. Observe the following passage, quoted directly from one of the meters:

"FOR ONE HOUR use nickel, for TWO HOURS use dime . . . FOR CONVENIENCE insert quarter for four hours."

Aw, come on, we students — having passed the University's minimum mathematics requirements — are smarter than that. At times, unfortunately, a hapless student in a hurry to get to class may have to insert a quarter if he lacks the appropriate change.

Now, a student sharp enough to figure, "a quarter . . . hmm, that's five nickels . . . hmm, I've just blown a nickel," can reach one of two conclusions: either the University is trying to gyp him, or an academic foul-up has occurred.

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

## Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

### A greater stimulus

While announcing that Gen. Curtis LeMay, an "architect of systematic destruction," would be his running mate, George Wallace talked last week about civilization, the third world war, and a strong military arm for the country. Meanwhile, LeMay, accepting the "draft," announced his intention to "get this country back on the right track."

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'So much for domestic and foreign problems —'

## New instrument a challenge for concert organist on tour

Tell a chef that he is to go on tour, cooking a different feast of delicacies in each of several cities. Smiles. Then tell him that he has only a few hours before each meal to become acquainted with the equipment in each kitchen, and to find out what foods and spices the local markets have available. The smile may drop a little.

When you gently tell him the menu must be printed months in advance, he will be in about the same position as a concert organist on tour.

Since every organ is designed for its own unique surroundings, no two are alike. Even if their parts were identical, the sounds would not be, because of the acoustical properties of their different buildings; so one of the visiting artist's tasks is to select the proper "registration" or combination of pipes for each composition to be played. In some cases, an organ may not be at all suited for a particular piece of music, adding to the problem of planning for an untested instrument.

Rainer Lille, who will present the first concert of the season here Wednesday evening at 8:15, likes to have two days to practice on each organ he plays, to get the feel of the instrument, and to discover the most effective combinations of its components for each piece on the program.

He has an advantage for Wednesday's concert, for he has played here before, and is now a visiting professor at the School of Music while nimble-fingered Gerhard Krapf composes on a semester's sabbatical leave. Thus he has had more time than usual to become acquainted with the two-manual, 31-rank Casavant organ of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church that he will play in the free, public concert.

The Gloria Dei organ illustrates some of the elements of the current revival of organ design from the days of J. S. Bach. Its wind pressure is only two inches, while many contemporary organs have a roaring 20 inches.

The Baroque revival was not carried far enough, however, to place sounding boards behind certain groups of pipes, or to use a mechanical linkage between the console and the organ. Because the two are joined only electrically, the instrument can feel sluggish and slow to respond to the musician playing it. He loses some of his control and the touch

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## Campaign Oratory Goes On

### HHH Challenges Nixon to Come Clean Like a Man

SCRANTON, Pa. — Hubert H. Humphrey jabbed and taunted Richard M. Nixon in Pennsylvania's industrial centers Monday, charging that his Republican rival is afraid to debate him and "has taken the American people for granted" because polls show he will win.

In Erie, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Humphrey stepped up personal attacks on Nixon, drawing enthusiastic crowd reaction each time he jibed at his foe.

The Vice President also fired off a telegram to Nixon asking him to join in urging House members to approve legislation for nationally-television debates and to name a representative to negotiate arrangements for them.

"I know why Mr. Nixon doesn't want to debate me," Humphrey told a crowd, authorities estimated at 7,000 in downtown Wilkes-Barre, "because he can't defend a record he doesn't have."

"Come clean like a man," he challenged Nixon, adding, "You're afraid to do it."

Humphrey said here in his final stop of the day that Nixon "has spent most of this campaign vacating" because of his confidence in the election results a month from now.

"But we're coming up fast," Humphrey said.

In Erie, where a crowd police estimated at 10,000 filled a downtown square, Humphrey said that Nixon "has been playing president so long that I think it's time for a change. Let's get rid of him."

Humphrey said the World Series game he attended in Detroit Sunday reminded him of Nixon.

"Nixon is refusing to go to bat, he is looking for a base on balls, he can't hit and he's struck out twice before," the Vice President said.

Noting that Nixon as vice president once had a chance to break a Senate tie to pass an education aid bill, Humphrey said, "As usual he ducked. He didn't vote yes and he didn't vote no. He just waited for the confetti and the ticker tape."

"For Mr. Nixon," Humphrey went on, "what really counts are not ideas and programs but crowds, and confetti and ticker tape."

**MIDDLE EARTH TO MEET—** There will be a meeting of all people interested in creating a new Middle Earth at 3:30 p.m. today in the basement coffee lounge of the English Philosophy Building.

### Nixon Discusses Southeast Asia At Press Parley

### Wallace Promises To Make Capital Safe with Troops

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has advised him the administration still hopes for progress in the Vietnam peace talks before the Nov. 5 presidential election.

The Republican nominee for the presidency said if those negotiations fail and he becomes president he will seek a settlement of both honor and generosity, offering even to help Communist North Vietnam rebuild her bomb-shattered economy if interference in the South is ended.

**Nixon said the American people will have to decide what they want at the conference table after Jan. 20. He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would have President Johnson's war policy "like an albatross around his neck" if he wins the election.**

Nixon told a meeting of United Press International editors that Rusk had briefed him for an hour Monday in New York.

"The secretary of state told me that there was no significant change insofar as those negotiations are concerned," Nixon said.

"He indicated that it was still, however, the hope of the administration that they might be able to make some progress before the election."

Once again Nixon said that for him to discuss what he would do as president would destroy the chance of success for progress in the Paris negotiations. On that basis he restated his personal moratorium on talk of post-inauguration policy.

**But he eased it a bit, stating for example that he would no longer increase the current level of bombing of North Vietnam.**

In a question and answer session that lasted nearly an hour, Nixon talked primarily of the war and said that had the current administration heeded his past criticism of military and diplomatic policy the conflict would be over by now.

He went from that session to Walter Reed Army Hospital to call on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is recuperating from a heart attack.

Nixon plunged into the Vietnam issue when a questioner said it had been suggested he is not facing specifically the matters which will be on the agenda of the next president.

"Why don't you try me?" Nixon replied.

## Miss U of I Finalists Selected



**THE FIVE PRETTIEST** — Student men will have an opportunity to select the prettiest girl on campus Thursday in a campus-wide election for Miss U of I. The men will choose from among five finalists selected from a field of 22 candidates Saturday. The finalists (from left) are: Kathryn Devine, A2, Waterloo; Kay Corbin, A2, Maryville, Tenn.; Randee Schafroth, A3, Corning; Sally Stoker, A2, Davenport; and Kathy Wilcox, A3, Charles City. Miss U of I will be crowned on the east steps of Old Capitol after a Homecoming parade Friday night. She will reign during the Homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday. In addition she will serve as official hostess of the University during the year and will represent the University in the Miss Iowa Pageant next June.

## Stanley Urges Cutting Down On Government Spending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Automatic brakes on government spending to control inflation were proposed by David M. Stanley Monday night.

Stanley, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, said that the automatic inflation controls would take effect any time there was federal deficit spending and a cost of living increase of more than one per cent.

"Whenever these two danger signals appear," Stanley said in Indianapolis, "there should be an automatic freeze on the total number of federal civilian employees, and there should be no new starts on low-priority construction projects such as federal office buildings."

Had this inflation control plan been in effect two years ago, said Stanley, "it could have prevented the big cost of living boost we are now suffering. It might have avoided the recent income tax increase."

Meanwhile, Stanley's Democratic opponent, Gov. Harold E. Hughes, remained bedridden Monday with bronchitis and an associated throat infection.

He added, "I would not consider nuclear war at all in Vietnam."

increased debt of \$540 billion to have an increased gross national product of only \$281 billion," Miller said.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Paul Franzenburg, unveiled a plan Monday to improve law enforcement in Iowa by increasing the number of peace officers and their pay, among other things.

Franzenburg said the number of law enforcement officers in the state should be increased from 3,400 to 5,500 to meet accepted national standards and salaries should be boosted to recruit better quality people.

Franzenburg, the incumbent state treasurer, also called for establishment of a system of district attorneys to improve public prosecution and for consolidation of state drug, liquor and arson control programs.

### SDS Plans To Oppose New Code

A talking campaign to mobilize University students against the Code of Student Life is the newest proposal of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in its continued attack on the new code.

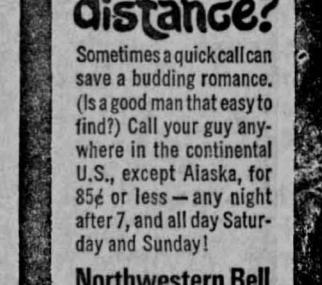
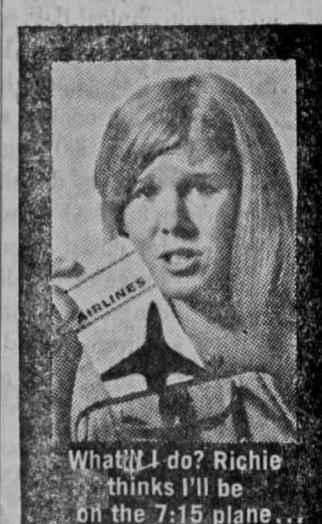
At a meeting in the Union Monday night, SDS chose Ross Peterson, A3, Des Moines, as the head of a committee to coordinate an effort to inform students in dormitories, fraternities and sororities about "injustices" in the code.

SDS also set up a committee to write a pamphlet or paper stating the SDS position on the code and selected Steve Hiatt, A2, Elkhart, as its voting representative to the SDS National Council meeting this weekend in Boulder, Colo.

### Code, '4-1-4' Topics For Student Senate

The 4-1-4 system, a plan calling for two academic semesters with a month of independent study in between, will be the subject of a bill to be brought before the Student Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The bill calls for the Senate to endorse the 4-1-4 system and work with the administration to implement it. The bill will be submitted by Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and Sen. Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City.



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—Lolich Stops Cards for 2nd Time—

# Kaline Paces Tigers in 5-3 Comeback



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BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

DETROIT (AP) — When Detroit clinched the pennant, Al Kaline, the man who waited 16 years for a chance, told his manager he didn't deserve to play in the World Series because the kids

had done the job.

Fortunately for Manager Mayo Smith, he didn't follow Kaline's advice, for the veteran's two-run single in the seventh inning Monday kept Detroit alive in the Series.

Kaline's single sparked a three-run seventh inning rally, typical of the Tigers all season long, and gave them a 5-3 victory that sent the Series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday with the Cardinals still needing one more win to end it.

Smith decided to play Kaline in right field and moved Mickey Stanley, his regular center fielder, to shortstop in a gambling move that has paid off with Kaline's .381 batting average on eight hits in 21 at bats.

Kaline's heroes would not have helped much if Mickey Lolich, rocked for three runs in the first inning when Orlando Cepeda smashed a two-run homer, hadn't blanked the Cardinals the rest of the way.

Mickey, who hit a homer in pitching Detroit to its only previous victory in the second game, started the winning surge in the seventh with a single. The Tigers had won 40 regular season games in which they were tied or behind in the seventh.

If the Tigers can square the Series in Wednesday's sixth game at Busch Stadium, it may be Lolich who will face Bob Gibson, the double winner with the record strikeout total, in a seventh game.

Ray Washburn, winner of the third game, has been named to pitch for the Cards Wednesday afternoon. Manager Smith still has not decided between Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson, who pulled a hamstring muscle while losing Saturday's third game.

Lolich came through dramatically in the ninth inning when the always-dangerous Cardinals stirred up a fuss. Tim McCarver opened the ninth with a single to center but pinch hitter Phil Gagliano flied out. Ed Spiezo, another pinch hitter, fouled off eight, including two foul tips that catcher Bill Freehan failed to hold, and then singled to left.

With the tying run on base, Manager Red Schoendienst sent Maris up to the plate to bat for pitcher Ron Willis. Maris, a bench warmer Monday who will retire after the Series, struck out.

The Cards still were alive with Brock, who had 11 hits in 21 previous at bats, the batter. Brock fouled one to left, took a ball and then tapped back weakly to pitcher Lolich on a checked swing, ending the exciting game.

Detroit tore into starter Briles for two in the fourth when Stanley led off with a triple to right and scored on Cash's sacrifice fly to Brock. Willie Horton followed with a triple to deep center, sliding into third, and scored on Jim Northrup's single, a smash that hopped over Javier's glove.

These threats now have been eased if not eliminated, according to both top U.S. officials and militants of the black movement.

Some 200 of America's finest—the men dapper in blue jackets and gray slacks, the women eye-catching in red coats, white vests and blue skirts—assembled at the plaza of the flags to receive their official welcome.

Roby declared that no team in the games has been better

Lolich closed out a ninth inning card uprising by striking out pinch hitter Roger Maris and then throwing out Lou Brock who already had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Kaline drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 53,634 as he ran to right field at the start of the eighth after his big single to loser Joe Hoerner, the first relief man, with the bases loaded and the Tigers trailing 3-2 in the seventh.

Norm Cash then drove in the third run of the inning with another single.

The Tigers, fighting desperately to avoid elimination, crawled back with two runs in the fourth inning and finally burst through for three in the seventh when they knocked out Nelson Briles and racked up loser Hoerner.

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"This is the finest Olympic team ever fielded by the United States," said Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, at the official flag-raising ceremonies.

The U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Fulton Freeman, who also participated in the early morning ritual atop one of the Aztec pyramids, called upon all American athletes to exercise team spirit and cooperate with one another.

While he declined to use the words, "black" and "white," this was an apparent reference to the early threat of black athletes at first to boycott and then perhaps stage a demonstration at the Games to dramatize the civil rights movement.

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The Tigers announced they would remain home to work out today at Tiger Stadium before flying to St. Louis. Manager Mayo Smith's pitcher will be either Joe Sparma or Earl Wilson, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in the third game when he lost to Washburn 7-3.

The Series has run into the same pattern that the Cards followed a year ago against Boston when they also held a 3-1 lead. In 1967 they had to go down to a seventh game and call on Gibson to save the day.

Tiger fans had waited 23 years to see a World Series game and they finally saw a real ball game on the third try. Unfortunately for them, the threat of another look at Mr. Gibson still clouds the horizon.

## American Athletes Receive Official Olympic Welcome

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The "Star Spangled Banner" rang out over Olympic Village for the first time Monday and the head of America's potent sports army warned Mexicans they had better get used to it.

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Roby declared that no team in the games has been better

trained for the rigorous two-week competition following official opening ceremonies next Saturday.

Freeman spoke of the good relationship between the U.S. and Mexican governments and then turned his attention to the athletes themselves.

"We hope you will exercise team spirit, not just as a basketball team or a crew," he said, "but as an entire team. You must lift up your fellow athlete when he is down, give him a pat on the back when he wins. This involves all U.S. team members."

The U.S. flag was the 102nd of the 119 expected national bodies expected to send 7,226 athletes to the games. The U.S. team numbers 393.

## Olympic Officials Have 1st Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The president of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, told the International Olympic Committee Monday "We are confident that we shall fulfill our duty" in presentation of the 19th Olympiad starting Saturday.

President Ordaz, President Avery Brundage of the IOC and Mexican organizing chairman Jossue Saenz addressed the formal opening session of the 72-member IOC in the jammed Palace of Fine Arts.

The dignitaries arrived in the massive downtown theater passing through a cordon of alternating steel-helmeted, rifle-bearing soldiers and pretty mini-skirted girls serving as Olympic guides and interpreters.

President Diaz Ordaz said in his welcome speech to the IOC delegates:

"These Games have been preceded, as never before, by a multitude of serious problems of all kinds. Never before have so many questions of a political nature, so alien to the games, interfered with their preparation.

The 81-year-old Brundage, whose reelection as president for his fifth Olympic quadrennial term is a matter of conjecture during the weeklong IOC plenary session spoke confidently before the throng in the many-tiered theater.

"For weeks, I have been receiving communications from all over asking whether the Olympic Games would be postponed or abandoned," said Brundage.

"If our Games are to be stopped every time the politicians violate the laws of humanity, there never will be any international contests. Is it not better to maintain and support the Olympic Games, one of the most priceless and powerful instruments of our present civilization, and try to expand the fair play and sportsmanship of the athletic field into other areas?"

The IOC later in the day went into its first regular session. The item of the presidency, it was learned, may not come up until Friday's closing meeting.

## IM Tennis Begins

Intramural tennis schedules are now available in the Intramural Office. The first round of competition has to be completed by the end of this weekend. Intramural chairmen are urged to make sure their players know the appropriate time and places for their matches.

Outdoor volleyball schedules are also available now. The first league games begin Wednesday. A total of 83 teams and 980 men are registered for the six volleyball leagues. This is an increase of from 60 teams and 893 men last year. The outdoor volleyball season will be confined to a single elimination tournament which will lead to each of the six league championships.

Handball singles and golf entries can be picked up at the Intramural Office. They are due in the office by Oct. 17.

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# Irish Offense Too Much for Iowa



HAWK SCAMPERS HOME — Sophomore tailback Denny Green evades Irish defender Don Reid in the first period Saturday and plows into the end zone for a Hawkeye touchdown. At this point, the Hawks enjoyed a short-lived 7-0 lead. Green scored another touchdown — his fifth of the year — in the same quarter on a 9-yard run.

By CHUCK STOLBERG

For a while Saturday, it looked as if Iowa just might pull off its second upset of the young season. Then, it looked as if the Hawks just might keep close to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. But the fairy tale ended late in the second quarter when Notre Dame's might prevailed over the sophomore laden Hawkeyes. Coach Ray Nagel started 10 sophomores.

The final score was Notre Dame 51, Iowa 28. The Irish set a school record amassing 35 first downs and their vaunted offense gained 587 yards — 331 rushing and 256 passing. Terry Hanratty, their great quarterback, hit on 15 of 22 passing attempts for 242 yards and the Irish were forced to punt only twice.

But all wasn't gloomy for the Hawks. There were many bright spots and freshman Coach Ted Lawrence said after the game, "Anyone who can put 28 points on the board against Notre Dame need not be ashamed."

Denny Green, the Hawks' speedy sophomore tailback scored two touchdowns — one on a 38-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence and the other on a 9-yard run. Green now has five for the season and is the Hawks' leading rusher.

Al Bream, a senior split end had a fine day catching four passes for 106 yards, moving him closer to two all-time Iowa marks. Bream now has 98 catches for 1,379 yards in his career — 6 catches and 99 yards short of the all-time Iowa records held by Karl Noonan.

Probably the most heartening aspect of Saturday's game was the outstanding play of Lawrence, filling in for the injured Eddie Podolak. He hit 11 of 25 passes for 210 yards and one touchdown.

Nagel was very pleased with Lawrence's play. "He came in at a difficult situation and played a very cool game," Nagel said.

Nagel did have some good news. Quarterback Ed Podolak and fullback Tim Sullivan are both expected to be ready for the Big 10 opener against Indiana Saturday.

Cowboys' Reeves Hurt

DALLAS, Tex. — Dan Reeves, the Dallas Cowboys' versatile halfback, underwent knee surgery following a game with St. Louis Sunday and could be lost for the season.

Reeves, off to a good start this season both as a runner and receiver, was hit as he planted his foot in the first half of Dallas' 27-10 victory over the Cardinals.

**HOMECOMING**

## Hawkeye Ruggers Top Irish

Iowa's rugby team won two matches from Notre Dame Saturday morning, shutting the Irish out in both games — 11-0 in the A game and 6-0 in the B game.

Strong play by the forwards in the A contest continually got the ball to the Iowa backs while stopping all possible Irish offensive threats. The aggressive effort by the forwards allowed the backs to threaten the Notre Dame defense throughout the game and lead to the scoring of Iowa's three tries (touchdowns).

The fast play expected from the smaller Irish A team never materialized, being checked by the Hawkeye ruggers' ability to maintain ball control.

The A's first try was scored after a sustained drive into Notre Dame territory. Bill Tiffany scored the three points when he jumped on the loose ball after the Iowa forwards had moved it into the end zone. Ken Kekke added the two-point conversion to give the Hawks an early 5-0 lead.

Iowa scored in the first half when scrum half Chris Coleman took the ball out of the scrum and ran five yards for the try. This made the score 8-0 at the half.

The A's final score came in the second half on a run by back Dick Merrick, making it 11-0.

The Iowa B's also proved too strong for their opponents, capitalizing on the kicking of Dave Sidwell, who converted two long penalty kicks to afford Iowa the

winning 6-0 margin.

Coach Larry Mitchell was well pleased with the performance of the B club crediting them with playing a "high standard of rugby." He called the play of the forwards particularly good.

Standouts in the forward wall were Joe Lawton and Tom Altmeier.

Gary Warnock also stood out at inside center and will move up to the A squad next week to replace the injured Ken Kekke.

## Infernos Edge Grinnell 3-2

A second-half rally edged the Infernos, Iowa's soccer club, past Grinnell's soccer team 3-2 victory Sunday at Grinnell. The Infernos were down 2-0 in the first 10 minutes of play.

Their attack started rolling, however, near the end of the half when Frank Broh scored with a breakaway goal. Trailing 2-1 at halftime, the Infernos struck again midway through the second half. Again, it was Broh who got the score. The winning goal came with about 10 minutes to play

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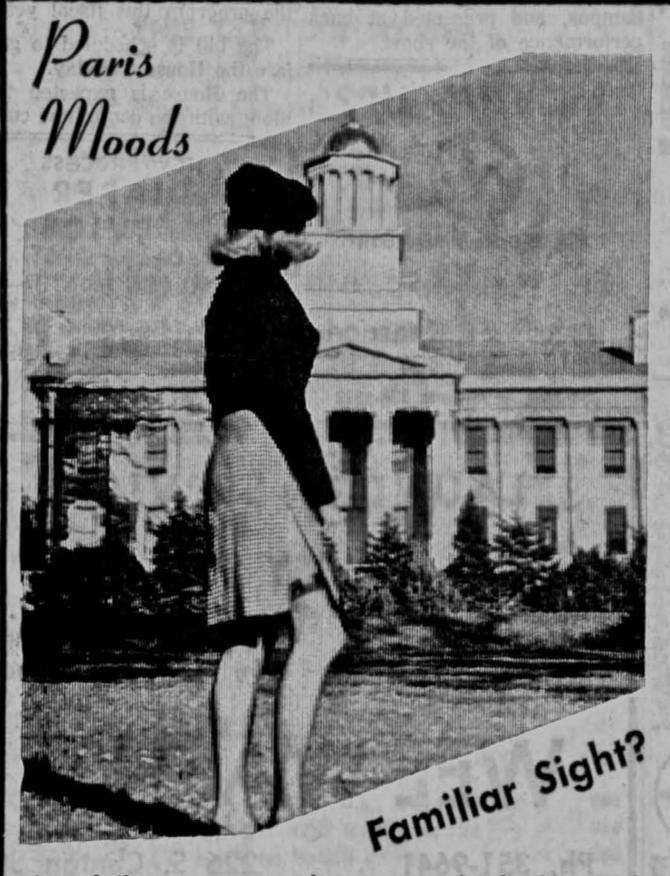
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Floor (7) 26, Floor (8) 12  
Floor (11) 13, South Quad 0

Rienow II  
Floor (6) 13, Floor (2) 2  
Floor (11) 16, Floor (10) 6

Hillcrest  
Bordewell 13, Mott 2  
Kuever 13, Calvin 0  
Seashore 34, Phillips 0  
Thacher 26, Ensign 2

### ISU Promotes Griglione

AMES — Sophomore defensive lineman John Griglione was promoted Monday to the No. 1 unit as Iowa State started preparations for Saturday's Big Eight Conference game at Kansas State.

"We're getting better," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Monday. "The score was a lot closer than against Illinois. We could have used Rollie Kitt." Kitt, the Iowa captain, was absent due to a death in his family.

Cretzmeyer was pleased with the performance of Dick Jensen,

## Irish Runners Defeat Hawks

There were few bright spots for Iowa Saturday, at least not in cross country as Notre Dame's team beat the Hawks, 25-30, at South Finkbine golf course.

Bob Watson of Notre Dame took first place on the course in 20:13.2.

Iowa's Curt LaBond and Dave Eastland finished second and third, but Notre Dame took four of the next five places giving the Hawks their second straight defeat.

"It was an experience that will help us defensively. Our defense was pretty well tested on pass defense. We hadn't been tested before," Nagel said.

He also noted that before the game the Hawks ranked eighth in the nation in pass defense, but then laughed and asked, "Where will we be now?"

Nagel was very impressed with the Irish offensive might. "Their offensive line was outstanding," he said. "They've kept our people off of Hanratty. Over 85 percent of our defenses were designed to get at Hanratty. Every time we get there, he scrambles out of there."

The Irish came up with many big plays, especially third down and long yardage and fourth and short yardage, Nagel pointed out.

Nagel did have some good news. Quarterback Ed Podolak and fullback Tim Sullivan are both expected to be ready for the Big 10 opener against Indiana Saturday.

**Vikings Get Hill**

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles traded quarterback King Hill to the Minnesota Vikings Monday for an undisclosed National Football League draft choice.

The Vikings were sorely in need of a quarterback after Gary Cuozzo broke a shoulder Sunday and Joe Kapp, another Viking quarterback, was badly shaken up in a game against the Detroit Lions.

starting center on the Hawkeye basketball team, who competed in his first meet.

"Jensen ran well in taking ninth place his first time out," Cretzmeyer said. "He's going to help us."

The first 10 finishers were: Bob Watson (ND); Curt LaBond (I); Dave Eastland (I); Kevin O'Brien (ND); Jim Ryyna (ND); Craig Donath (I); Mike Collins (ND); Mike Donnelly (ND); Dick Jensen (I); and Steve Szabo (I).

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Frame for 2x3 ft. Poster only \$3.50

3 x 4 Ft. BLO-UP \$7.50

Poster rolled and mailed in sturdy tube. Original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Add local Sales Tax. No C.O.D.

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College Reps wanted—write for details

## HOMECOMING

**Volunteers**

● Corsages

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## Wear A Mum to the Game!

CHOICE GOLDEN YELLOW MUMS

**Betty's flowers**

**HOMECOMING**

WITH FLOWERS

FOR YOUR BEST GIRL



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact.

Together we're a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team.

World's largest science and engineering organization...

Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you're in school.

In fact, let's get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you \$50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career.

You'll know exactly where you're going.

Together, there's practically nothing we can't do.

Even fly.

U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC (A.U.) BLDG. 500 (ARTO) Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112 Interested in Flying <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	NAME: <input type="text"/> PLEASE PRINT
COLLEGE: <input type="text"/>	AGE: <input type="text"/>
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CITY: <input type="text"/>	STATE: <input type="text"/>
ZIP: <input type="text"/>	RCPC

## ELECT A NEW, NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Available on today's refrigerator-freezers are many great new features. Plenty of room — even for gallon-size containers. Complete wall-to-wall, top-to-bottom storage. All foods stored at an ideal temperature — with air and humidity just right. An automatic icemaker that refills a king-size tray as ice is used. NO FROST to cloud up labels, to glue packages together, or to create a real chore defrosting. Take your choice of size and a top, side, or bottom freezer model — beautiful colors and a wide price range. Convenient terms make it easy to own one of the brand new no-frost refrigerator-freezers.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER



No defrosting ever — automatic ice cubes — more usable space.



Save shopping time and cooking time. Freeze leftovers or meals.



Save by purchasing frozen food specials in large quantities.



Exactly the right temperature for foods stored in either the freezer or refrigerator.

yours for better living  
**ILL**



## Parents Prove Point—Unsafe School Closed

ALBIA (Ia.) — An elementary school, to which an Albion couple had refused to send their child because the mother said it had been condemned, was ordered closed temporarily Monday until state fire safety standards are met.

Harold Mick, president of the

## France Says Soviet Union Perils Peace

UNITED NATIONS (Ia.) — France Monday declared that only an end to the Soviet military occupation of Czechoslovakia could remove bars to East-West cooperation in the search for world peace.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation United Nations General Assembly, Michel Debre, the French foreign minister, described the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia as "another dark day in postwar history."

"The Europeans, in their vast majority—whatever the nation to which they belong, in the East and in the West—were shocked to their very depths when they learned of the military intervention in Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and the four other powers belonging to the Warsaw Pact," he said.

Albia school board, said the Grant School would be closed until Friday until modifications ordered by Deputy State Fire Marshal Joe Beal are made.

After an inspection of the school Monday, Beal ordered enclosure of a stairway, installation of wire glass in windows and door closers on doors. He said the school does not now meet state fire safety standards.

Mick said Beal would inspect the school again on Friday after the recommended work is done.

School officials had filed charges against Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman of violating the state school attendance law because they refused to send their fifth-grade daughter, Peggy, to the school.

A hearing on the charge is set for Thursday before Justice of the Peace F. C. Cameron.

In a letter published in the Albion newspaper, Mrs. Cameron said she would not send her daughter to a school which, she contended, had been condemned.

The State Fire Marshal's Office said last spring the Grant School should meet fire safety standards or be closed.

Albia School Supt. Donald G. Roseberry said last week the school board had tried to meet the fire marshal's recommendations, including installation of a fire escape at the school at a cost of \$5,000. There was no immediate estimate of the cost of further improvements ordered by Beal.



DEMONSTRATORS HECKLED — Joseph Carroll, a Baltimore official of the National States Rights party, waves an American flag as he leads a group heckling a crowd demonstrating in support of nine Catholic pacifists who went on trial Monday on charges of burning draft records. In the background is the Baltimore city courthouse, which is across the street from the U.S. Post Office building where the trial is being held in U.S. District Court. — AP Wirephoto

## Selden Sees No Deficit, \$5 Million Balance, Admits Uncertainties in Iowa's Fiscal Picture

DES MOINES (Ia.) — The Iowa state treasury is going to wind up with a balance of nearly \$5 million, instead of a deficit, at the end of the current biennium, State Comptroller Marvin Selden said Monday.

He told newsmen he was not concerned that the state was going to run out of money, although there were enough uncertainties in the fiscal picture to cloud the crystal ball of anyone who tried to project Iowa's financial prospects.

Selden's annual fiscal report to Gov. Harold Hughes indicated that a Legislative Interim Committee statement, which said that the state treasury might be in the red by next June 30, is unduly pessimistic.

The committee said that if state spending didn't go down or tax receipts didn't increase, the treasury might have a \$13.2 million deficit by June 30.

Legislative Fiscal Director Gerald Rankin said, however, that the Interim Committee statement was based on figures available at the time, and made no allowance for reversions and transfers to the general fund, which would reduce the possible deficit.

Rankin said at the time of the committee report that although a deficit was possible, a "zero balance" in the state general fund was more likely at the end of the present biennium.

He said Selden's latest estimate showed the treasury finished the fiscal year ended last June 30 with "\$5.5 million more than we were using" when the

Interim Committee statement was issued, and Selden also estimated reversions to the general fund of about \$6 million, which Rankin said was probably about right.

"Actually, Selden and I aren't too far apart" in the estimates, Rankin said.

Republican candidates for state office have been hitting hard at the deficit possibility and have accused State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, Democratic nominee for governor, and Gov. Hughes of "fiscal irresponsibility."

Franzenburg has maintained all along that the state would finish the biennium with a small balance, though not as great as the rosy \$41 million bandied about earlier.

Selden said the state finished the 1967-68 fiscal year with a \$116.4 million balance. He said estimated income for the year ending next June 30 is \$462.8 million and reversions and transfers would amount to \$6 million, making a total of \$385.2 million available.

He said bills that must be paid will total \$381.9 million, which would leave a general fund balance next June 30 of \$3.3 million.

Receipts for the first three months of the present fiscal year, which started July 1, however, ran \$1.6 million above the estimates, Selden said, and when this is figured in it runs the anticipated balance up to \$4.9 million.

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PARENTS:  
BECAUSE OF  
CERTAIN  
REVEALING  
SCENES...  
WE SUGGEST  
YOU SEE  
'HELGA' FIRST!

THE BEST MOVIE  
I HAVE SEEN THIS  
YEAR!" —Richard Schickel,  
Life Mag.

CLOSELY  
WATCHED  
TRAINS

Produced by Jiri Menzel • Carlo Ponti presentation.  
Distributed by EMI-Sigma ALFA Filmways Company.

Feature Times — 1:40 - 3:10  
4:40 - 6:15 - 7:55 - 9:30

CHILDREN MUST BE  
ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

**Helga**  
COLOR

United States Travel Service  
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Children must be accompanied by the public good.

## Alliances for Culver Formed by Students

The formation of the Campus Alliance for Culver, an organization to work for the re-election of Second District Rep. John Culver, was announced last week.

Culver, a Democrat from Marion, is opposed in the general election by Republican Sen. Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids.

The Campus Alliance for Culver will include 10 federations, one from each college and university in Iowa's Second District. The University is in Iowa's First District.

Donald F. Mazzotti, Ll. Ollwein, the coordinator for the alliance, has indicated each federation will work for Culver on campus and in the city where the college or university is located. Students in the alliance will also be asked to return to their hometowns to campaign for Culver on two target weekends before the election.

What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home? It depends upon the people they meet. One foreign visitor's most unforgettable American memory might easily be you.

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tues., Oct. 8, 1968—Page 7

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## Gray Day for the Love Sun

It was a gray day for the "Celebration of the Love Sun."

It was supposed to be an Iowa version of a hippie wedding. Or a love-in. Or a happening. Or all three combined, a full day of activities heralded last week by a free-form wedding announcement of Saturday's agenda. But not everything went as planned.

Saturday morning, the sidewalks on the East side of Old Capitol, 10:30 a.m.: First one news photographer, then another, then lots more, all standing around with expensive equipment around their necks, complaining that the clouds were mighty dark for a Celebration of the Love Sun. "Well, where are the hippies?"

Shortly after 10:30: Enter "newlyweds" David and Barbara Sundance (formerly David Grant, G. Iowa City, and Barbara Schmulewitz, A4, Sioux City), accompanied by several wedding celebrants, all riding a 1960 Ford Fairlane 500 up the sidewalk.

Then began the "Non-Verbal Painting of the Jerusalem Artichoke Turtle" (al-

though bystanders swore it was a Ford), as even the photographers joined in painting designs and peace symbols on the car.

After a jam session with kazoos and mouth harps, a gatecrasher — Campus Security officer — approached.

He looked at the car. He looked at the people. "Whose car is this?" No answer. "Where's David Grant?"

The officer maintained that the sidewalk in front of Old Capitol wasn't an authorized parking lot, and the car should therefore be moved to one nearby; some of the celebrants observed that the Ford had a flat tire, and couldn't be moved. Friendly discussion ensued.

Needless to say, the celebration broke up temporarily. But, despite the lack of sunshine and the intrusion of one whose authority was not welcome at the time, the painting of the "Jerusalem Artichoke Turtle" and accompanying festivities seemed to be successful. The photographers were mostly disappointed, but — the wedding wasn't for their benefit.

Saturday night, a dance and extensions of the wedding celebration were cut short, however, when Earl Yoder, the owner of the property where the dance was being held (a barn a few miles southwest of town), had the power shut off to the property. It put a damper on things, because barns are dark inside when the power is off. Complaints were made in phone calls to police by some of those attending the dance, but to no avail.

David Sundance, claiming the local police had turned the power off, made a charge of "blatant police intimidation" to The Daily Iowan Monday night.

The police said they knew nothing about the incident except for the several phone calls on Saturday night.

Yoder's comment was that the man leasing the property had agreed that nothing "illegal or immoral" would take place there; but Yoder had seen the "wedding announcements" and "assumed that there would be some of both going on."

At a wedding reception? Tsk, tsk.



Photos by  
**Dave Luck**  
and  
**Marc Hess**



# Building Proposal Will Be on Ballot

A resolution calling for constructing and equipping a Johnson County Shops Building will be on the Nov. 5 election ballot, Dolores Rogers, county auditor, said Monday.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided at a regular session Monday to submit the resolution.

Constructing and equipping costs of the proposed building are not to exceed \$237,000, of which not more than \$208,000 will be borrowed through the issuance of bonds. The resolution also called for an additional one-fourth mill tax levy on property in Johnson County, which will be used for construction costs.

It was approved in November, the

building will be constructed on county-owned land about one mile west of the city limits on the L.W.V. Road.

The proposed building, maintenance garage for county road equipment, would also house voting machines and would replace the present shops building on the corner of Benton and Capitol streets.

## ENSIGN HALL

Newly elected officers of Ensign Hall in Hillcrest are Phil Royce, A3, Marshalltown, president; Rick Thompson, A3, Marshalltown, social chairman; and Mike Seamen, A1, Spencer, intramurals chairman.

## Hollywood Acts to Be Own Censor

NEW YORK — The American motion picture industry, in an effort to ward off censorship and classification by law, has adopted a voluntary national film rating program.

The plan, formally announced Monday by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, includes restriction — and in some cases complete denial — of admission to some movies it considers unsuitable for viewing by youngsters.

Sex, rough language and violence still will be apt ingredients of screen fare, but they will be clearly labeled with the industry's own kind of "scarlet letters."

The program reflects the industry's "concern with children," Valenti said, noting that recent court decisions have recognized the legality of "variations of obscenity," differing obscenity legislation where the welfare of children is concerned.

The ratings, which will apply to films released after Nov. 1, will be enforced voluntarily by individual theater managers.

The four categories are:

G — suggested for general audiences, acceptable to all, without consideration of age;

M — suggested for mature audiences, with parental discretion advised;

R — restricted; persons under 16 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian;

X — persons under 16 will not be admitted under any circumstances.

The ratings will be publicized at the theater box office, in all advertising and movie trailers, the short films which promote the theater's next attraction.

## Campus Notes

### NOTE POLICY

Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are scheduled to occur. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

### PERSHING RIFLES

Reservations for the Zeta Tau Alpha 70th anniversary dinner and candlelight ceremony are due Wednesday. The activities will begin at 5:45 p.m. on Monday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Highway 1. All college chapter members and alumnae are invited to attend. If not contacted, call Mrs. James Cole, 338-9573.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Reservations for the Zeta Tau Alpha 70th anniversary dinner and candlelight ceremony are due Wednesday. The activities will begin at 5:45 p.m. on Monday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Highway 1. All college chapter members and alumnae are invited to attend. If not contacted, call Mrs. James Cole, 338-9573.

### GUIDON SOCIETY

Guidon Society will meet at 6:45 tonight at the Field House. Rides will be provided at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses. Full dress uniform is required.

### STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Applications for all students interested in attending this semester the human relations programs sponsored by the Student Leadership Program are due at 5 tonight in the Union Student Activities Office.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Fall pledge class officers for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Lee Kemper, A1, Fort Sumner, Md., president; Kevin Schminke, A2, Vinton, vice president; Kris Maynard, A1, Smithland, secretary-treasurer; Mike Furman, A1, Iowa Falls; and Dan Watkins, A1, Mt. Pleasant, social co-chairmen.

\* \* \*

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night —

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Tonight — 7:00

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WALDEN CONSTRUCTION

## Apollo 7 Astronauts Pronounced Fit, Ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's three Apollo 7 astronauts Monday were pronounced ready to fly by a team of medical specialists, as work on their spaceship proceeded smoothly toward a Friday liftoff for the nation's first manned space trip in 23 months.

Meanwhile in Washington, James E. Webb put in his final day as administrator of the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration. The space agency

reins which Webb has held firmly

for nearly eight years today

will be handed to a less contro-

versial man, Dr. Thomas Paine,

deputy NASA administrator since

last March.

A three-man team headed by

Dr. Alan Harter, chief medical

officer for NASA's Kennedy

Space Center here, declared

Apollo 7 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham physically sound after a thorough 4½-hour examination.

Navy Capt. Schirra, Air Force Maj. Eisele and Cunningham, a civilian astronaut, are scheduled to blast off at 11 a.m. (EDT) Friday for a mission lasting nearly 11 days in earth orbit to prove

Apollo spaceships are safe to fly to the moon.

"If everything works out like it was engineered, we probably will have no problems," said Cunningham.

During the flight, the space-

men are to test the Apollo's

guidance and navigation system,

maneuvering engines and main

spaceship motor, life-supporting

environmental control unit, and communications systems, among others.

If Apollo 7 is successful, it could clear the way for America's next three-man astronaut crew to circle the moon in mid-December. The spaceship for that mission, Apollo 8, was taken to a giant assembly building Monday to be placed atop its huge Saturn 5 super rocket.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTEDADS

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — pair brown framed glasses — mans. Vicinity of Journalism school. 351-3333. tfn

LOST — 4" x 6 1/4" blue spiral Royal Memo notebook. Left in telephone booth by MacBride Hall. Reward: 338-1674. 10-9

LOST — black Labrador retriever. Please call 338-8924 or notify 414 Brown St. 10-15

FRECKLED FACE calico kitten lost. Black/cream speckled with orange ears and orange tiger stripes. Reward: 337-7310. 10-12

LOST — Reward leading to information about lost grey Siberian Husky. Called "Ni-k" or Nikolai. Reward: 338-2326. 10-8

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St.

AVAILABLE due to cancellation. Excellent study, sleeping room, bathroom, sunroom. No pets. Refrigerator privileges. Parking. Hospital area. 333-5012 — 337-7645

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM male over 21. Dial 337-5619. 11-5

MALE — room and board \$90.00 mo. Nu Sigma Nu. 337-3167. 10-15

1/2 DOUBLE for undergraduate man. 1 block to Campus. Shower. 222 E. Market or 338-6589. 11-5

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 10-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couples only. Phone 338-8466. 10-16

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED — air-conditioned, off street parking, good location. One person or married couple. \$125.00 monthly. 338-0488. 11-87fn

EXCELLENT APARTMENT, all new interior, new kitchen, close in. 351-1100

SUBLET UNTIL JUNE — 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-3375. 10-18

NEED MALE ROOMMATE now. Sewelle Apt. 209 E. Call 351-7172. 10-12

MALE TO SHARE un furnished apartment. Two independent roommates. Call 351-2900 plus utilities. 338-4671. 29 p.m. 10-28

PRIVATE PARKING adjacent Burge monthly rates, reserved spaces. 338-0099. 10-28

WANTED — male, close to new home, new, one bedroom. 338-5648 evenings. 10-28

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. in Long Tree. Heat and water furnished. 338-7968. 10-26

DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suitable. 338-3387. 10-20fn

ROOM WITH cooking privileges available. Call 338-3765. 10-13fn

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 10-28

VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9681. 8-25fn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-2937. 4-12

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished unfurnished in Corvallis, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 9-18

OPENINGS at Montessori School

Pre-school for 3 to 6 year olds

— Call — 338-5587 or 337-7707

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IOWA CITY'S FINEST BUILDING LOTS ARE

NOW AVAILABLE ON HISTORIC ROSE HILL

This new area has many prime lots that overlook the new Hickory Hill Park. Utilities are underground so none of the natural beauty of the area is marred by unsightly poles and wires. These scenic view lots are close to town and schools yet offer each owner a serene country atmosphere.

A visit will show you the beauty. Drive out on East Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets to enjoy and see these prime lots.

Let your own contractor build your dream home or let us help you with planning, building and financing. For appointment to discuss your plans and ideas call:

WALDEN CONSTRUCTION

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stock prices  
current commodity  
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or investment  
help of any kind  
just call Iowa City —  
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Shop In Iowa City and SAVE

## Union Crafts Center Offering Classes in Painting, Drawing

The Creative Crafts Center has added classes in drawing and painting, according to Bill Crozier, director of the Art Area of Union Board.

The regular program includes sessions in ceramics, jewelry and photography. The center is located in the lower southwest corner of the Union and it is open to all interested persons.

Cost for the programs, which are taught by graduate students, is \$5 per subject, plus a user's fee, for the semester. The user's fee is \$5 for students, \$7.50 for faculty and staff, and \$10 for area people.

Short workshops are offered free of charge throughout the year. Mrs. Wanda Matthess, director of the center, said, "We are always looking for people with unique talent in any area, and who are willing to hold a

one night workshop." Scheduled workshops for this semester are demonstrations in silkscreening, photo-silkscreening, candle making, picture framing and matting.

Facilities of the center, which is a little over a year old, are a jewelry department, potter's wheels, equipment for handbuilding with clay, electric kilns for ceramics and a new darkroom.

The center is open on Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone interested may still register for the following sessions:

Ceramics: Mrs. Wanda Matthess, instructor, 10 lessons, which began Monday at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Jewelry: Mel Knowles, instructor, 10 lessons beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Drawing and Painting: Dave Krengold, instructor, 10 lessons beginning today at 7:30 p.m.

Photography: Jim Barnes, instructor, 8 lessons beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Senator Blasts Air Force's F111

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) suggested Monday it is time to consider cancelling contracts for the Air Force's F111 supersonic aircraft since nine of them have crashed in service.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force said the evident failure of the plane threatens the United States with becoming a second class air power.

"I am confident in my own mind that serious consideration should be given to cancelling the Air Force F111 series," Symington said in a statement put into the Congressional Record.



CRAFTSMAN AT WORK — James Barnes, a University medical photographer, demonstrates a silk-screening process in the Union's Creative Crafts Centers. Barnes is an assistant in photography and silk-screening at the crafts center.

— Photo by Ned Nevels

### Tryouts Go on for 'Sniper'

Two days of tryouts remain for this fall's first Studio Theatre production "The Day of the Sniper."

Tryouts were held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will be held at the same time again tonight in 10 University Theatre. Wednesday night's tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The play opens Nov. 13 with performances continuing through Nov. 16.

The play, written by Robert Butler, G. Iowa City, and directed by Kenneth Cameron, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, involves the goodness and the violence of one man and ends with his death.

Tryouts are open to all University students.

## Fund Drive Slates Goal Of \$156,477

A goal of \$156,477 has been set for this year's United Community Services Fund Drive, which provides funds for 15 local and county agencies.

Joseph E. Segreti, publicity chairman for the drive, said this year's campaign is divided into four sections: Special Gifts, University, Employee and Small Businesses, and County.

The Special Gifts section, which covers individuals and firms who are prospective donors of \$50 or more, launched its drive Friday. The three other sections will begin their collections within the next few weeks. The deadline for all areas of the drive is Nov. 1.

Drive chairman Dave Hartwig, commenting on the benefits of combined giving said, "Since all of these agencies represent real and urgent needs, it seems right to have one, hard-hitting campaign, not several smaller ones spread over the year."

Some of the agencies financed by the United Community Services Fund are: The Red Cross, Visiting Nurses Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries, Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, Iowa Child and Family Service, Salvation Army, Iowa Association for Mental Health, School Children's Aid Fund, USO, Traveler's Aid Association, and The National Association for Hearing and Speech.

### City Puts Off Paving Talk

Hearings on Iowa City's 1968 street improvement program were put off to next Monday because the City Council learned it was barred from taking action on the project Monday afternoon.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan told councilmen that a unanimous council vote was needed to approve the program, because of the number of objections to the Wales Street paving project. Councilman Lee Butherus was absent at Monday afternoon's public hearing.

Residents of Wales Street and nearby Seventh Avenue have protested the proposed concrete paving of Wales Street, a long lane running diagonally between Seventh Avenue and Court Street. More than 20 petitioners have asked that the city consider blacktopping the street.

One of the petitioners, Mrs. Claude Hevern, 414 Seventh Ave., said residents thought blacktop would be adequate for lightly travelled Wales Street and would also be a more economical form of pavement.

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